

BARRE DAILY TIMES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1917.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barre as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year \$2.00
Six months \$1.25
Three months .75
Single copy 1 centPublished Every Week-Day Afternoon by
THE BARRE DAILY TIMES, INC.
Frank E. Langley, PublisherMEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Save a pound of wheat a week—Hoover.

Jam has returned to favor as a substitute for butter.

Vermont again sets the pace by killing its grasshoppers with a specially imported bacteria.

County tours of inspection of crops are in order, but if we get much more weather like that of the past few days the exhibitions will consist mostly of lodged crops.

The polio quarantine failed to work during the fire on the west hill yesterday forenoon and for the first time in many weeks Barre's population gathered on its old-time footing.

The suggestion by the government that there be no open season for deer this fall so that they may be conserved as a reserve meat supply is worthy of consideration in this state.

Montpelier has a large community garden, yet her public market proved unsuccessful last Saturday because the supply did not meet the demand. There must have been a slip up somewhere.

It wasn't the young lady across the way, but it was someone whom we heard say, "Now that all the young college men are going into the army the school boards will have to rehire those married women teachers."

Attendants at the coming convention of cemetery commissioners will have a splendid opportunity of seeing just how a heavy mausoleum is drawn into place and erected when they visit Elmwood cemetery and witness the work of putting in place the memorial to James B. Milne.

Something of the spirit of southern lynchings has crept into the attitude of a good many people acquainted with the persons concerned in the Bradshaw murder case in Caledonia county. The calling of a special session of the grand jury because of the case should assure just this portion of the public that justice is to be had through the law.

In the monthly bulletin published by the county agricultural agent there will be shown this month a report of the increases in acreage over last year, the largest increase by percentage being in the amount of wheat sown. All other staple products likewise show an increase. The farmers, at least, started doing their bit when they put in their crops last spring.

We have come to expect most anything at the hands of Germany, so now that the report comes from Munich, Bavaria, that a number of German-Americans are fighting with the Bavarians, some as volunteers and others under compulsion, little surprise is shown. Indignation, however, is none the less keen, and the information only adds another incentive to those already forcing the American nation to a violent upholding of its ideals.

Our French education is not to be neglected and if the plans of the now forming Friends of France organization in this country materialize, we will soon be well acquainted as a people with French art and literature. Sponsors for the organization include the American ambassador to France, William G. Sharp, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Robert Bacon, former American ambassador, and Robert W. Bliss. As a result of the war we are making some splendid friends.

The Rutland Herald would let Robert Farley, now doing time at the state prison in Windsor, be pardoned that he may help fight for his country. Further than that The Herald considers Farley a gentleman with brains, as it not only states editorially but proves in addition by reprinting contributions of Farley to the prison Monitor. We may be extra curious but we should like to know whether Farley would be given work by The Herald should he apply for a position when he becomes a free lance once again.

It is comforting to hear of something other than a war sermon. Rev. J. F. Gillis, rector of the cathedral in Burlington, delivered at masses on Sunday a strong arraignment of present social conditions in the Queen city. Criticism of the sort he made is much older than most of the war sermons we have grown so used to, but it is a criticism that must forever be repeated. Father Gillis blames the parents for the presence of so many young girls upon the streets and characterized such neglect as criminality of the worst sort. Now that those parents know that they are responsible, it is up to them to keep their daughters within doors except at proper times. Burlington is unfortunate in having in its backyard an encampment of several thousand soldiers. But since Fort Ethan Allen cannot be removed, the city must take its two or three sewing machines.

own precautionary measures to guard against the evils thereof and one of those measures and the one most certain of good results is for the parents to watch over their own daughters carefully.

One who has carefully watched the progress made with aircraft since the beginning of the war now realizes that although they are as much an essential part of the modern field equipment of a warring country as the infantry has always been, there are certain things in warfare that they are not adapted to. One of these things is the successful raiding of enemy positions. Early in the war it was found that dropping bombs from a plane moving at 60 or more miles an hour and well up in the air was anything but accurate work. Repeated trials and attempts at overcoming the difficulties of aiming while traveling at terrific speed only succeeded in convincing the airmen that they were trying to accomplish the impossible. Attention was then turned to other uses of war planes and it was soon found that they were invaluable for scouting and observation purposes and as a help in directing artillery fire. Air battles are not uncommon under the present uses to which the aeroplanes are put, for each side attempts to destroy the enemy scouts and observation planes. Because of these encounters special aircraft are detailed for the purpose of protecting the planes doing other work and also for destroying enemy planes doing similar work. Accounts of raids into enemy territory still hold prominent positions in reports from the front, but credence to damage inflicted should not be given too liberally. Thus the recent raids of the entente craft upon military stations behind the German lines, while they make glorious reading, are really of small military importance. It is the drudgery and monotonous work of the scout and observation aircraft that is really doing most towards eventually winning this war for the allies.

SEEING THINGS SQUARELY.

No true American doubts the ultimate success of the entente. That is a generally accepted fact in these United States and behind it lurks a danger—not so acute as a few months ago—in that it has led many to feel a false sense of security. Far too many people are praying for the improbable, the ending of the war within a few weeks, and meantime are lessening their efforts towards helping make peace come within as short a time as is reasonable. The Germans have characterized their foes as contemptible, but no clear thinking person among those foes so belittles himself as to consider the German forces contemptible.

Yesterday's struggles along the western front are significant of the struggle that must follow, the struggle that will go on until the German arms give in, worn out. The British and French forces in Flanders and in the vicinity of Lens were engaged in the consolidated positions won from Crown Prince Rupprecht last week. On the Ypres front the British made a further advance of 500 yards along a mile of front. In the Somme district their attacks were renewed with advantage. Field Marshal Haig's men succeeded in taking positions near Epheux and inflicting heavy losses on the Germans. In the Vosges mountain region German attacks against Badonviller and north of Celles sur Plaine were repulsed by the French guns and rifles. Likewise, attempts by the German crown prince along the Aisne front and in the Verdun sector along the banks of the river Meuse failed. In the air the combined French and British patrols seem to have a trifle the better of the German fliers.

In all this there is nothing that can give the Germans an ounce of satisfaction and at the same time there is no cause for hilarity among the entente. It is merely a story of steady and insistent plugging, something that Americans should be well adapted to. Winter is approaching and winter is a hard time to make decided advances. Therefore, great material gains in ground occupied and enemy demoralization will probably have to wait till spring. By that time the United States will have men actually in the trenches and there should be several hundred thousand Americans on French soil. That will be the real beginning of the end and that is eight months or more away.

Without attempting to be pessimistic in the least it can be said that within all the laws of probability peace will not come for at least two years more. Men back from the front, men who have fought with and seen the Germans fight, are even more conservative and say the end is between two and three or even four years away. As a habit Americans take unusual things unemotionally but in this case they have been over-much inclined not to give the war full credit for bigness and vitality. Before it is over they will have realized. Why not be American to the core and accept the facts as they stand, now, and with an open mind?

Scotch Thrills.

Sandy Macpherson came home after many years and met his old sweetheart. Honey laden memories thrilled through the twilight and flushed their glowing cheeks. "Ah, Mary," exclaimed Sandy, "you're just as beautiful as ye ever were, and I ha'e never forgotten ye, my bonnie lass." "And ye, Sandy," she cried, while her blue eyes moistened, "are just as big a leaver as ever, an' I believe ye jist the same."—Reedy's Mirror.

GRANITEVILLE.

The Red Cross will meet in Miles, hall Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to sew. There is still a need of

CURRENT COMMENT

The main outstanding fact in the Appelmann case is that the trustees although they acquitted the German professor of the charges, accepted his resignation, thereby indicating that in their opinion his usefulness at the University of Vermont had reached an end. The action of President Benton—unexpected and unwelcome to at least a considerable proportion if not an actual majority of the trustees—in reappointing Appelmann to the post he had quitted was poor judgment, to say the very least. Making a personal appeal for Appelmann's re-election under the relations known to exist, of course could not help involving the president of the university. The departure of Dr. Benton on what is given out as a temporary mission to France, coming at this time, is an honor most conveniently offered him, for the sake of his own peace of mind and probably the welfare of the institution.—Randolph Herald and News.

By-Products of the War.

It is cold comfort during a conflagration to reflect that the burnt town will spring up again with new buildings, and that all sorts of virtues will have been stimulated by the need of suppressing the flames and repairing the damages. Something of this kind of solace is being felt as the war progresses and its by-products are being more and more taken into account. Never has the world learnt so much in the art of economizing effort and husbanding resources as it has acquired since August, 1914. Invention, industry, housekeeping, have all benefited. And the yield is mental as well as material. The English-French handbook just issued by the national security league for the use of our soldiers, reminds us of the new interest in languages and of the fact that vast numbers of people once insular in their speech are now busy acquiring foreign tongues. The nations thus engaged in acquiring the means of direct intercourse with each other are simultaneously rubbing up their acquaintance with each other's territories. Three years of the war have enormously expanded our geographical knowledge. The map, once opened for only occasional reference, is to-day the indispensable accompaniment of our newspapers, with the result that each of us has a lore of countries and an extensive familiarity with some of them, such as were never vouchsafed to us in times of peace. The knowledge of peoples has also been promoted; there is a wide diffusion of facts concerning their ethnic peculiarities, course of development and national ambitions. History, especially the history of the last 50 years, was never cultivated so intensively as now. An enormous impulse has also been given to the study of international relations, of diplomacy and of the machineries of government. People want to know not only where the battles are being fought, to the names of the smallest villages won and the last ridges taken, but how it all came about. Meanwhile, and best of all, the world has been aroused to the sense that in this clash between the particular belligerents there are common interests at stake; that you cannot injure one nation, however small, without injuring the rest; that we are living on a planet where

All are needed by each one. Nothing is fair or good alone; and that a final co-operation between its peoples for ends precious to humanity is a realistic ideal. The war is not worth waging to stimulate the study of languages, to extend our knowledge of geographical history and international politics. It is worth waging only as the way out from unbearable wrongs and as a means of delivering humanity from an intolerable scourge.—Boston Herald.

A Faulty Memory.

Sandy Rogers was an old station master in Scotland. He was a pious man, but, like many other railroad men, he was at times a little profane. Sandy attended a dinner of the Burns society one evening, and arrived home after midnight in a decidedly mellow condition. He undressed himself with some diffidence and went down on his knees beside the bed, where he sent forth some incoherent mutterings that awoke his wife. "What's the matter, Sandy?" she asked; "are ye no feelin' well?" "A'm feelin' a' richt," replied Sandy, "but A canna mind a damned word o' my prayers."—Boston Transcript.

"VERY WELL, LET SOMEBODY FIGHT WHO CAN!"



Special Prices This Week

—on—

Men's Low Shoes

We have too many Low Shoes for this time of year. We do not want to carry them over, therefore the following prices for this week:

\$6.00 Grade, now \$4.65
 \$5.00 Grade, now \$3.85
 \$4.50 Grade, now \$3.45
 \$4.00 Grade, now \$3.15

See Them in Our Window!

All Ladies' and Children's Low Shoes and Slippers at Mark-down prices.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

170 North Main Street

WILLIAMSTOWN

The funeral of Mrs. Fred D. Alger, who died at the City hospital Sunday night, will be held in the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A prayer service will take place at the house at 1 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Keeling will officiate.

Miss Marion Beckett of this town has notified us that she will take photographs for the benefit of the Williamstown Red Cross during the next few days. The prints will be five cents apiece, postcard size. Please telephone for appointments, 799-M.

Rev. Alven M. Smith returned last week to Stowe after spending a few days in town. He is to finish his engagement with the Universalist parish in that town the last Sunday in this month, and is to preach in Woodstock the first Sunday in September.

Hugh Seaver, rural carrier from the Randolph office, was at home with his parents over Sunday. The three carriers at that office all use autos to cover their routes and the bunch have Overlands.

Edgar E. Martin, now of Brookfield, was in town for a visit to friends on the 18th.

Mrs. Lizzie Robinson, Mrs. Dr. L. B. Bibb and daughter, Miss Kate Bibb, who have been in town as the guests of N. B. Robinson and sisters, have returned to their home in New York City, stopping on the way for a stay of about 10 days with relatives in Randolph.

Miss Grace Bruce, clerk in the dry goods department of the G. F. McAllister store, is away on her vacation and her place is filled by her niece, Miss Ruth Bruce.

William O. Martin, formerly engaged in the jewelry business in town, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ada Lassell, over the week end. He was accompanied by his wife and two children, Irving and Elizabeth, who will remain for a few days. The family now live at West Lebanon, N. H., and Mr. Martin is in the employ of Bogle Bros. of White River Junction.

Samuel Wales has exchanged his four-cylinder Studebaker for a new six of the same manufacture.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Foster's aunt, Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson. Mr. Foster is head buyer for one of the departments of the Marshall Field store and Mrs. Foster will be remembered here as Miss Mamie Cuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Harrington of Barre were in town last week for a visit to relatives, Mrs. Fanny Covell and A. S. Winchester.

The ladies' missionary society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Leon McAllister Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 2:30 p. m. At this meeting the



A page advertisement could not be more important to your pocket book than this short notice.

A number of Summer Suits that were \$18 up to \$22.50 now

\$15

Also \$15 to \$18 Suits for \$12.50

A good many odd medium weights in the lot.

Look in our window for a few specials.

What Your Tailor?

F. H. Rogers & Company

jubilee thank offering will be taken. We ask for a large attendance. Subject for study, "Things Seen and Heard in India."

John Dow motored to St. Johnsbury last Saturday, having as passengers Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilford and daughter, Persia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson. They party visited Clinton R. Wilford and family, returning the next day.

George H. Goodrich has shown your correspondent specimens of russet apples gathered last fall that are almost as fresh in appearance as when put in the cellar and show no signs of decay.

Fred George and Dean Martin have bought Ford cars, the latter having a truck body.

CURRENCY for PAYROLLS

Our Federal Reserve bank always keeps on hand an immense supply of currency and we can always get what we need for our depositors by turning over to it, if necessary, the notes on which our merchants, farmers and business customers have borrowed money from us.

Every business man with payrolls to meet will understand what this means.

You can assure yourself of this important safeguard by becoming one of our depositors.



THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Open Monday Evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock.



The Quarry Savings Bank and Trust Company is a large factor in the upbuilding of this community. YOU NEED US AND WE NEED YOU. Start an account with us to-day, and you will see substantial proofs of our ability and desire to co-operate for your success.

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL AND TALK IT OVER.

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BEN A. EASTMAN, Pres. A. P. ABBOTT, Vice-Pres. C. M. WILLEY, Treas. DIRECTORS—Ben A. Eastman, J. M. Boutwell, W. G. Reynolds, A. P. Abbott, H. F. Cutler, W. H. Miles, E. L. Scott, H. J. M. Jones, B. W. Hooker, H. H. Jackson.

Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company

of Montpelier, Vt.

Age, Eighty-Nine Years

Assets - - - \$9,660,000.00
 Membership - - - 46,000

Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up Plan at actual cost—no profit

If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent.

McAllister & Kent

Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange

If you haven't all the business you want, advertise in The Times.



Our Stock of Furniture is Complete and Our Prices are Right

We have all sizes in the Aerolux Porch Shades, and through this month we will give a 10% discount and hang them for you free of charge. They are the best made.

A. W. Badger & Company

THE LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS AND UNDERTAKERS OF THE CITY TELEPHONE 442-31 AUTOMOBILE DELIVERY ANYWHERE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

—Donahay in Cleveland Plain Dealer.